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Of rich remembrance please the Fair'
Happy deal he of mistal mem—
I crown him monarch of the year—
To whom for his letters to give
The fattering prerogative
To inscribe his name in chief,
On thy first and maiden leaf
Then five pages shall be full
With what neighbor wits can call
Of the Tenders or Romantic—
Creeping Prose, or Verse Gigantic—
Which thy spaces so shall cram
That the Bee-like Epigram
(Which a two lines at most brings,
If very gives at most, one feature)
Hath not room left wherein that
To its tiny sting to draw)
Haply some more youthful swain,
Striving to describe his pain
And the dart self's war to drain
With more expressive lines than these,
Will on he in his own native
At these words to be interested,
While listening to the Muse's theme
He even sees the eleventh hour
Till the Tables d'hôte—shall first
Due or wicked with regret
On unless shadow plate
While this triumphant verse of mine
I be to some favored stranger given
Written by a great man's pen
Shall set her on the Pedestal
In the upper seat to shine!

—Charles J. Peck.

MASTER RICHARD.

I may say that I was brought up in the family, for it is now high on to thirty years since I came into it and I was then a lusty youth of almost 20. It almost makes me tremble when I think of it to find that in a few months I shall be half a century old. Well during those thirty years I've seen and known some startling things in the family but nothing more so than what I'm about to tell.

Of course I use no real names, and I shall call my master Richard though that was not at all his name and more than that of the family was strictly tabooed. I shall call them Master Richard Stratton's father was a very prominent man who had come from Virginia but had married a New York lady and had a large fortune as a merchant. He had but one child a son. Master Richard and as him he made an idol, especially after the death of his wife who expired at the life beloved by and with a mother's instinct. I was a little over two years old that Mr Stratton was a very proud man and he showed it when he employed a tutor and in addition to keeping Frank, or Verne Gigantic—Which thy spaces so shall cram Thatthe Bee-like Epigram (Which a two lines at most brings, If very gives at most, one feature) Hath not room left wherein that To its tiny sting to draw) Haply some more youthful swain, Striving to describe his pain And the dart self's war to drain With more expressive lines than these, While he in his own native Shall set her on the Pedestal At these words to be interested, While listening to the Muse's theme He even sees the eleventh hour Till the Tables d'hôte—shall first Due or wicked with regret On unless shadow plate While this triumphant verse of mine I be to some favored stranger given Written by a great man's pen Shall set her on the Pedestal

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E. CHAMBERLIN,
Editor and Proprietor.

Smethport, Pa., March 13, 1885

On Monday next an unusual eclipse of the sun will occur visible through all North America. In the interior where the moon covers the face of the sun with a bright rim or ring of unbroken light around the circumference.

Vice President-elect *Hendricks* appears at the Indianapolis court house this week to appear personally in one of the most interesting cases in this section of the country. It is purely strong evidence of a prosperous city when few suggestions are needed to and around this office.

Mr. Cleveland is said to be very much on the fragrant Havana. He also likes good whiskey and will drink beer on a pinch. He has not yet become addicted to coffee shakes or progressive euchre but is young yet and we may have some Mannerspolis *Herald* soon.

The Meadville Democrat of Bradford says last year's crop of coffee does not spoil until July 30th 1886. If the well read fine gentleman closely he will discover that is a matter of little importance to the opposing power and liable to be worked more than some could they who is not interested.

Even Lucy Stone is now on paper in favor of a very decided change on the letter. We would suggest an other improvement which will probably be adopted after a while and that is to do away with *Hon.* in the head. Those should shoulders are not good even although they are becoming quite common.

John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave and while he may be hoped that his cause are no effectually stilled than he did not hear the cannon which were so much to ring out from the room of his old fort at Harpers Ferry to signalize the approach to Washington of the conquering and vengeance of infuriated mercenary Thomas A. Hendricks. Gradado *Republican*

We are informed on good authority that the floor in the Florida legislature the other day was an inquiry as to the cost of the high handed outrage committed by the railroads and in conclusion it was learned with feeling effect. And why not all this from stable body do the railroads have to this? At this point a heavy legislator threw stage in front a ham rose and drawing from his pocket a handful of railroad passes said: That is why. The eloquent man sat down and was more to say.

A certain burial customs prevailed by an Indian family the Iroquois of Mecklenburg. Whenever a member of the family dies the male agent an account of the old branch there of goes before the door of his nearest friend a dagger in the heart of the friend to assure himself of no rewash ing. The dagger used is one inserted for the purpose and has been devoted to the same for many generations. The custom originated because of the burial alive of a member of the family and an inherited tendency to a peculiar form of heart disease.

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TWO SUPREME COURTS.

A committee of lawyers prepared an amendment to the constitution of the state which proposed to divide the supreme court into two parts giving concurrent jurisdiction to each. In other words leave two courts running at once the only disposing of double the business the court can now transact. Judges Clark and Sheldon of the supreme court went before the judiciary committee of the senate on Tuesday last and opposed this proposition claiming it would not relieve the court to any such extent as to remove the sittings of the court from Philadelphia and Pittsburg to Harrisburg. They claimed that a very large portion of the time of the court was now taken up with petty cases in the executive, which would never be appealed while the court sitting in Harrisburg. The judges unfavorably situated the case correctly and it would seem that about the best argument in the legislature should turn its attention to would be the passing of a bill locating the supreme court permanently at Harrisburg.

LEGISLATION AND SUNDRIES.

There has been very much said by the papers of the state about the cards we are with which the legislature is doing business. Some of these comments come from good conscientious, others because of the blissful ignorance in which the writer moves in. No hogwash there has commenced in Harrisburg, for years, which has shown greater desire to get through with as much than the one now in session. Up to the adjournment which was had to ratify the amendment which was had to ratify

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Are we to have a tannery?

Easter comes on April 5th.

Now plant your spring poems.

Beautiful spring, where art thou

The high school now affords five teachers.

Argument court only lasted two days last week.

It is estimated that the inauguration cost fully $14,000

Mr. Swan's new law office began to look like a building

It is shown in one week in dollars, with Smethport.

The Welch company played two engagements at home.

How shall we have the fourth—well we'll get up what we can lovely for

The ride will be got a butterfly night for the accommodation of skaters

The strike of the employees of the Missouri Pacific R. R. still continues

Uncle Remus Cabin and the Two Orphans drew crowded houses last week

Oil on was united yesterday by a $50,000 line, owned by a syndicate

The most notable appointment will be found more interesting reading on Tuesday's paper

The ground is frozen to the depth of fully three feet. Who knows whereof we speak

Our business men are attached heavily for the tannery when the paper was placed bonded

Fresh milk being harvested by some of the belated ones, and the article is of excellent quality

South Clifford, our lively lumbermen, has hauled to his mill over 1,500,000 feet of logs which is a big winter

The Memphis colored singers gave a fine entertainment at the opera house in this place last Thursday evening

Other rumors authorities of the approach of spring are the appearance of Barnum's announcement in the New York papers

The Democrat is running right along just as natural as life, now that sending the fact that the editor is away on a visit

The proposed addition and safe a museum is to be erected on the court house square in this place, will cost about $4.00

We notice the bills displayed about town for the rendition of Queen Esther in Bradford, under the management of Prof Lane

The next meeting of the McKean soldiers and sailors' Monumental Association will be held in Eldred the first Friday in April.

The commissioners have already received many applications for the superintendency of the poor house, but as yet no choice has been made.

Frank Taylor the new proprietor of the Grand Central has been making him self solid with the boys the past week, if not all, stamp Hawk'ye

W. J. Hussey the proprietor of the Rockwell House, proposes to give a dance on Tuesday next. John is a good entertainer and all who go will have a good time.

Jim Doyle says he came to town for the express purpose of celebrating the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland, and hopes that the prohibition winds are all seated by their action of our president.

We received a communication from Hallow this week without the name of the illustrious writer attached. We publish no communication unless signed by the author to insure good faith.

There is a good opening in Smethport for a man with a fiddle, nearly every show that visits that place needs an orchestra, the Welch company overcame the difficulty by using a hand organ

The Williamsburg correspondent of the Scranton Republican relieves himself thusly "Far away the birds center, hang the dogs bells on the bare, no more jingle, no more cutter ing—weather's got too posh hanged soft."

Who selected the name of the post office in Shinglemill? The originator of the name certainly deserves a medal. It is called "Cyclone," and all the elements of Sampson could only get hold of the chap who suggested that name he would very soon realize what a veritable "cyclone" was.

Last Sunday the church going public held up their hands in horror upon beholding the fire force accompanied by some other firemen and domestic workmen, engaged in tearing up the lines of the earth in a vain desire to find the water pipe. It was not a lack of respect for the Sabbath as any one who is acquainted with the Bleeding Boys know well but it was all on account of the fire in motor.

Harry Wells, the popular and genial dispenser of pills poisons, etc., on Main street in this place has materially to the gaze of the multitude his noble cognomen on the west side of the store. It is a plain sign of black letters on a white surface and in view of the expected cholera scourge will plot the poor sufferer on his way to relief. The transmogrification of the old Cellar sign into its present form was a ingenious piece of economy and ingenuity which is a credit to friend Wells.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Who would deem it a favor if those having fine specimens in their possession would kindly so inform us by leaving same at this office.

Brother Wilson, of the *Democrat*, was in Warren a few days last week.

Prof. Artt was accompanied by his sister Clarice to this place from Smethport friends a Ryan visit yesterday

Miss Ida Knapp, left for Roberts the first of the week to take charge of the school at that place

John J. Carter the new proprietor of the B. R. & K. R. R. made a personal inspection of the road yesterday

Mrs. Hoxie Chapin is about to move to Smethport, Pa., where her husband is engaged in business.—Cattaraugus Free Press

W. F. Walsh has purchased the planing shop and tools of the Smethport Chair Co., and placed J. T. Donohue in charge. Walsh don't know much about planing but is a rapid penman, and can probably put down the charges as fast as Jim can give them to him.

Mr. Lew Hunter, an Olean boy who has been up selling, the winter in Florida will return in a few weeks, riding his bicycle the entire distance, which he expects to accomplish in about twenty days.—*Ex* Lew was an employee on the rank when it was doing business here, and the best engineer of our gala team.

Mr. George E. Allen, recently editor of the Bradford *Star*, is in town preparing to publish a railroad paper in a different style than has yet been circulated. It will be a monthly and the first issue will be published about the 1st of May. Mr. Allen will have some assistance from his brother, Ray Allen traveling agent of the St. Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba road in the form of suggestions and news items. Mr. George Allen is an experienced railroad newspaperman, and will try to give his readers a paper that will be of interest to them covering many branches not now given much attention by the special publications.—Bradford *Commercial Advertiser*

Saturday Night's Meeting.

The meeting which was held on the Grand Central hotel on Saturday evening last to consider certain propositions made by a tannery company who are contemplating the feasibility of building a tannery on this place was very well attended. In fact at several hours so much interest has been shown in any project of locating the material interests of our town as this has manifested. The meeting was organized by the election of Capt. H. B. Wright as chairman and S. J. Cottrell and Esq., as secretary. Mr. Kane then by stated the result of his correspondence with certain gentlemen on the subject and this favorable compensation which a recent visit here had made upon them. A committee of three consisting of Hon. H. D. Harris Esq., A. J. Wilcox and Hon. David S. Cresit was appointed to confer with the railroad company in reference to securing low rates of freight.

Another committee of three was appointed to negotiate for a mill or mill site. Half feet of bonus in lumber or materials and $ Armstrong, Wm. Brennan and A. H. Keeley. A motion requiring of nearly $1,000 was subscribed on the spot for the purpose of paying the difference between $5 per thousand and the amount it will be necessary to pay for the lumber required for the works. If the tannery is not located here no amount of this subscription will be called for.

At the present time the prospects for having a large sole leather tannery located within the borough limits are flattering indeed. Yet we must not feel too sanguine, for there is a chance for a failure. We shall have more definite information on this subject very soon

The Soldier's Monument.

The Grand Army Posts of the county have decided to locate the monument which is to commemorate the value of those departed comrades on the court house grounds in this borough. The location is an admirable one, and is easily the best in the county. There is no one piece of ground in McKean county which is visited by so many of the citizens so frequently as that upon which the court house stands. The public square is the city of Bradford would be a central location for that city and the townships of Bradford and Foster but when the entire county is taken into consideration it cannot be considered at all central. Our Bradford contemporaries intimate that the citizens of that city will be expected to pay for the monument, consequently it should be located there. They would not be asked or expected to pay any, more than their proportion, and that amount they ought to have pride enough to pay without whining. The monument will be built, and the names of Bradford's dead soldiers will be inscribed thereon, even though Bradford declines to contribute a cent toward its erection

Fire.

Last Friday afternoon about two o'clock the fire alarm was sounded for the first time in many months. The fire proved to be on the barn owned by John Quigley on the extreme end of Bank street, entirely out of reach of the fly department. The hose boys started with the ladder truck but wood was brought that they could do no good. The barn, a two story frame structure, with its entire contents consisting of one cow, a quantity of hay and farming utensils were entirely destroyed, loss about $400. Mr. Quigley is a hard working, industrious man, with a large family to support and the loss was a hard one for him. There being no insurance a subscription paper was circulated and the sum $51.35 was easily raised from our generous citizens. Mr. Quigley and family desire to return their heartfelt thanks for the aid rendered them in the time of trouble.

Into Strange Actions Solved.

For a short time past the estimable friends of Marion W. Hemleben, of Kentucky, have noticed that he was "a little off" and though no great apprehension for his going crazy was indulged in, any amount of talk (talk is cheap) concerning him could be heard. The mystery was solved yesterday by "Mart's" driving solved yesterday by "Mart's" driving into town accompanied by Miss Lillie M. Howard, of the same township, and in less time than it takes to tell the story, the Methodist parsonage was sought and Rev. Bradley soon made them man and wife. It being the first time that "Mart" ever went through the ordeal of being married, no wonder he was thinking of for several days past. May they live long, etc.

Mercantile Appraisement.

Mercantile Appraiser F. E. Barden, of Bradford, has finished his labors and published in this issue his list of persons subject to a mercantile tax. He has fixed April 8th as an appeal day so that all who are not satisfied with their ruling may come forward and get it changed, if they can show sufficient cause.

Baptist Church.

There will be services as usual at the Baptist Church on Sunday next.

Meeting at Hamlin at the usual hour and place.

CITY BRADFORD.

Co. "C" attended Cleveland's inauguration at Washington last week and had a fine time. They captured the ceremonial flag while going.

Poor Ed Flanders, who died at Custer City last week, left a dying request that J. H. McClure should make an address at his funeral. Mr. McClure couldn't refuse such a request, and accordingly performed the sad duty. He is now called "Ev."

John Chapman received a dispatch from Fairey Swanks at San Antonio, Texas, yesterday morning saying that he could only live a short time and desiring his immediate attendance. Fairey is a victim of consumption and has been in the west some time thinking it would help him but the disease had too firm a hold. He is but a young man and had accumulated something of a fortune here by close industry, which he never had an opportunity of enjoying.

At twelve o'clock Tuesday occurred one of the most terrible glycerine explosions at Custer City on record. The Rock Glycerine Company had a factory there and a cache for storing the explosive. Two men Wm. H. Herrington and H. Pratt, were in charge at the time and both instantly killed. Pratt, singularly as regret very much in isolation although every bone in his body was broken, but his companion was blown to atoms. Six thousand pounds of glycerine exploded and the factory, safe and surrounding equipments were scattered to the winds. An excavation 25 feet deep and 40 feet in diameter was made in the ice and the explosion was heard for many miles and every one surmised a terrible disaster. The loss is about $6000

A fire on Chestnut street last Friday morning destroyed four buildings and cremated two human beings. It origin ated in a room occupied by one of the unfortunates—Barnes Hotel—in the rear of the Dunkirk House from a lamp explosion, and so rapidly did the fire spread that the boarders made their escape with difficulty. Mrs. Barnes and a young man named A. J. Martin were burned and their charred remains were afterwards found in the ruins. Fred was heard to go to his room about 4 o'clock that morning and when the lamp exploded a woman and child were trying to get out. He was answered. Three had $300 in bills around his waist the evening before, and when his body was found the bill was intact. Fire companies at

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